

## Observing the Day

### A Few Reflections

By WILBUR D. NESBIT

The city is deserted, a Sunday quiet reigns,  
The thoroughfares are silent ways of peace;  
Today men fight no battles for losses nor for gains,  
Today they bid all business to cease.  
The banners flutter idly upon the gentle air,  
The doors are closed, the shops are hushed and dim—  
It almost seems the breezes with tender murmurs bear  
The cadence of a low memorial hymn.

Come, let us seek the people, let us join in the throng  
That pays its gracious tribute to the dead—  
Here in this great pavilion—is this a nation's song?  
Nay, they are shouting: "Line it out!" instead.  
Ten thousand folk assembled—O, how such sights inspire!  
They cheer no fallen heroes' fame.  
They're here to see the pitcher and curves as they desire  
And win or lose a double-header game.

Come, then, Ah, here are banners, and here are rolling drums,  
And we hear trumpets sounding forth the tune.  
And see how vast and mighty the multitude that comes  
To join the throng that's here this afternoon.  
What's this? A switchback railway, a shoot-the-shoots, a dance,  
And some one throwing balls to hit a mark.  
This is no celebration; we see that at a glance—  
It is a greatly crowded summer park.

Ah, here—this loaded street car. We'll climb aboard and go  
With all these passengers, for they no doubt  
Are headed for a meeting that is designed to show  
How patriots on such days should turn out.  
But see, they all have baskets; let's ask them what they do.  
It's a picnic party on its way  
To chase the greasy piggy and otherwise pursue  
The airy flight of pleasure for the day.

And here a crowd goes fishing; and all along this road  
The autos speed with puffing and with toot—  
Each auto overcrowded with such a jolly load  
Of people who at poor pedestrian's foot.  
O, see the solemn people on yonder spread of green;  
They walk with downcast eyes, until one thinks  
At last the true observers of this day he has seen—  
But they are playing golf upon the links.

The city is deserted; a Sunday quiet reigns  
Upon the erstwhile busy thoroughfares;  
For all the population in laughing multitudes  
Has fled to find relief from all its cares.  
All—save the graybeard remnant that falters up the hill  
All pauses here and there a wretch to lay  
Upon a mound where slumbers some hero calm and still  
All of the rest "observe" Memorial Day.

## The Retreat at Antietam

IT SEEMS to make little difference how small or how great any engagement, a little search among the Grand Army posts will soon discover some veterans who have passed through it. It is perfectly natural, of course, that there should be a number of New York men who were in the front ranks in forcing the famous Confederate retreat at Antietam. An interesting page in the stirring history of this great battle is supplied by John Kelley, ex-commander of Farragut post: "We started the attack at daybreak," said Mr. Kelley, in recalling the decisive day. "The resistance offered by the Confederates was amazingly stubborn. The proportion of fatalities

## Story That Will Never Grow Old

THE American people honor today those who fought and those who fell in what will ever be for this nation the Great War. The story of this war will never grow old while the republic endures. Since the last shot was fired a new generation has arisen and another is rising. Yet the boy of fourteen today is as keen to read and speak of the Great Civil War, as was his father twenty-five or thirty years ago.

It was different from other wars. It was not fought for land or room or to reach the sea, nor for an international position. Much less was it fought for a dynasty or a personality, or against any of these.

## TEAMSTER A HERO

Had Orders from His Sergeant to Stay Where He Was, and He Meant to Obey Them

Of the 103 men of a Union battery in a comparatively small engagement in Missouri 54 were cannoners. Of these 48 were killed or wounded—over 88 per cent—leaving an average of but one cannoner able for duty to each gun. The drivers were considerably protected by the ridge where the guns were and did not suffer much. But of these there was at least one dead hero—John Dean. Just as the guns were being abandoned and all the able-bodied men were trying to save themselves, Dean was seen by a comrade holding his team right where it stopped after his piece had been taken into battery. Dean's team was the leading one to the limber. Two

in the next few hours on both sides was appalling. The fight went on without interruption for five long hours. Then came the retreat and our decisive victory. We read about the enemy's retreating in good order, but my experience does not supply any illustrations; certainly nothing of this sort was seen at Antietam. "When the break came it was all one wild desperate scramble. In the picture books the troops may retire in regular column formation, with every line straight and all the flags flying, but in actual warfare it is very different. Our fire was withering, and the Confederates ran for their lives. We had come so close together by the end of the five hours' engagement that in many places it amounted to a hand-to-hand conflict. The enemy ran, jumping, stumbling over their dead and the earthworks they had defended a few hours before. And we followed them so closely that in many places the two lines intermingled. We ran shouting, stumbling, over the rough ground in a long straggling line, with the careful alignment of our parades all forgotten. It was a glorious victory, but the field looked very little like the conventional pictures of the story books."—New York Herald.

Pride is as loud a beggar as want and a great deal more saucy.

The American Civil war presents the unique spectacle of a conflict arraying a whole nation in arms for ideas—for principles so firmly held that both sides were ready to die for them. It was the trial of the issue between conflicting ideas of society and government before the tribunal of the God of Battles.

It was waged on both sides with a zeal born of absolute conviction in the righteousness of the cause. It was waged until the victors had well-nigh exterminated their opponents, as the scars of the south after nearly half a century still bear witness. And it was the final Civil war for the American people. They may disagree, and disorderly factions may rise in arms. But never again can they be so divided as they were then. In a furnace heat that tested human will to the limit of endurance has been welded their national unity.

The character of the conflict whose glory and whose sorrow it recalls is what makes our Memorial day a festival unknown to other nations. On this day we honor, as we should, the memory of the brave in all the republic's wars. But we also celebrate as that which gives to the day its unique and distinguishing significance and that which sets it apart from all other peoples the Great War that in every deed truly made as well as saved the American Republic.

or three horses of the six to this limber were then dead or dying, and the Confederates were very close and very "hot." This comrade asked Dean why he did not save himself as others were doing. Dean replied: "My sergeant ordered me to hold this team right here, and by G—d, I'm going to do it or die till I get proper orders to do something else." Next morning he was found still holding his team right where it stood with a death grip on his bridle—Dean stretched dead—his three horses dead, but still hitched to the limber. He sleeps under the tree with the rest.

The Confederate reports of the battle pay the highest compliment to the battery. In his official report of this battle Confederate General Price in specially complimenting his Third Louisiana and Third Texas regiments for their prowess in charging this battery, after noting their previous glorious record, says: "In this, the hardest fought fight which I have ever witnessed, they won reputation, as the accompanying report or killed and wounded list testify."

## WITH BUCKEYE LAW BUILDERS

Report of Measures Introduced and Action Taken.

Holds "Job" Bill is Legal.

In an opinion given, Attorney General Hogan holds the Cetone measure to take the state bureau of accounting away from the state auditor and make a separate department of it is legal.

It is understood the bill will be pushed and probably passed before final adjournment.

Will Help Local Printers.

The senate passed Representative Thomas' measure to require bills to be printed in Columbus, instead of in a neighboring city. The action will enable solons to get printed copies 24 hours sooner than under the present plan.

The Muhlbach house bill giving mutual insurance associations to insure live stock permission to create small surpluses also went through, under rules suspension.

Senator Dore introduced and had shoved through the senate a bill to authorize all municipalities to abolish grade crossings. At present only cities may.

Must Pass Money Bills.

Whatever luck has in store for a dozen big bills and scores of little ones, some measures must be passed or the adjournment be rescinded. The legislature cannot go home without passing the money bills. The senate finance committee has not reported the general appropriation bill for 1911, and the amendments it will offer will force the bill into conference committee, with further delay, after it has passed the senate. The general appropriation bill for 1912 has not been reported to the house and must go through both houses and then through conference committee.

Building Code Amended.

With amendments, put in by Senator Bader, which allow cities which have building departments to exercise concurrent authority with the state inspectors of workshops and factories agents, the Donson building code passed the senate by a vote of 25 to 4. Kuhl, Krause, Johnson and Tod of Mahoning voted no.

It provides regulations for construction of public buildings, fire protection of public buildings and a standard of sanitary devices for all buildings.

House Approves Bills.

The lower branch of the legislature passed bills providing councils of city having no police judge by two-thirds vote may appoint justice of peace justice; limiting total compensation for probation officers in any county to total of \$10,000 per year; defining term new teacher and making mandatory membership in pension fund where such fund has been established; giving mutual fire insurance associations among shippers and grain dealers right to accumulate small surplus; prohibiting advertising of enigmas or puzzle guessing contests for which premiums are offered; requiring filing of plans for oil and gas wells and requiring that hole through coal seam shall be plugged with cement to prevent leaks and gas explosions; appropriating \$25,000 for Columbus centennial celebration, to be held in 1912; providing privilege of two-year high school course to holders of Boxwell-Patterson certificates be extended to first grade high schools; to authorize street and suburban electric railway companies to borrow money without regard to capital stock; to repeal Fordyce rights to Miami and Erie canal banks, "electric mule."

Trading Stamp Bill.

Senator Crawford's trading stamp bill was the cause of a fuss on the floor of the house. Minority Floor Leader Langdon of Warren moved that it be made a special order.

Day arose to inquire the reason of such a procedure.

"Because," said Langdon, "I am reliably informed this is one of the bills now under investigation by the grand jury."

Langdon's motion for delay carried.

Harm's Signs Measures.

Governor Harmon has signed the following bills: Permitting county treasurers to refund district sewer taxes illegally collected; authorizing erection of stone crushing plant in connection with penitentiary; for purchase of site for Perry's victory centennial; prohibiting location of fish nets on reefs; creating secretary to varden of penitentiary; relating to real estate titles by descent; providing for more speedy removal of guardians and executors; relating to foreclosure of chattel mortgages.

Plano Fraud Bill is Passed.

Representative Cooper of Mahoning admitted that the Ohio Association of Plano Dealers was behind Senator Andrews' bill to "eliminate fraud in newspaper guessing contests." It provides the premium offered shall be paid in money instead of in certificates on a plano or near-plano.

"The best plano dealers are behind it," said Cooper. It has been found the cheaper plano manufacturers have made inroads on the business of the others through the medium of the contests.

In Committee's Hands.

The general appropriation bill for 1911 is in the senate finance committee and the corresponding bill for 1912 has not been introduced in the house, though it is ready for presentation. Many big bills await action, most of them by the senate. Progress was made by the passage by the senate of the 1 per cent tax rate limit bill.

Millions of caterpillars are devastating the valleys of Osgood county, Okla. They are devouring every kind of vegetation in their path.

## Bills Favorably Acted Upon.

The following bills have been acted upon: In the Senate—Passed Hollinger taxation code after floor fight with Republicans; teeth extracted in committee are restored by amendments introduced by Green—Adopted conference committee report on Green employers liability bill; measure said by labor leaders to be satisfactory; house also concurs—Passed bill by Scott making banks liable for forged checks for only one year after date of issue; is now ten—Passed bill by Stambaugh, providing for female superintendent at girls' industrial home.—Passed bill by Brader abolishing county boards of infirmity directors.

House—Defeated Fulton bill providing for congressional gerrymander.—Passed Green bill limiting hours of working women amended to ten per day and 54 per week.—Passed Green bill providing for nonpartisan election of delegates to constitutional convention, with provision for pledges on liquor questions by delegates.—Passed Connaughton bill making 6,000 the minimum population for a city.—Passed Friedlein bill correcting error in act of 1906 fixing terms of common pleas judges in Cuyahoga county. Provides for election of five instead of four judges in 1912.

Canal Bill Goes Through.

Approval of the plan to build a canal from Ashtabula, O., to Beaver, Pa., was given by the legislature, when a bill was passed in the house, which previously had passed the senate, and which gives to the counties interested the right to authorize bond issues to float the proposed canal. Similar action has been taken by the legislature of Pennsylvania and West Virginia prior to this time, and if the counties of the three states vote the bonds, over \$52,000,000 will be spent on the project. Allegheny county, Pa., probably will agree to furnish one-half of this amount.

House O. K.'s Bills.

House passed bills providing power for boards of education to purchase or lease real estate for playgrounds; authorizing sprinkler insurance and insurance against theft and damage of automobiles by Ohio companies; fixing time for filing nominating primary petitions and certifying nomination of convention candidates; authorizing mergers and consolidation of religious bodies and the incorporation of cathedrals, religious societies and boards; giving water companies right to appropriate raparian rights along lakes and rivers; requiring supreme court to state facts upon which is based decision of each and every question submitted to the court; relieving banks of liability to depositor for cashing forged or raised check unless notified by depositor the check is forged with in one year of return of canceled check or notice that canceled check is ready for delivery; making carelessness in starting or causing a fire which damages a building a misdemeanor and directing state fire marshal to investigate fires caused by carelessness and a bill facilitating Ohio creditors getting letters of administration on estate of nonresident doing business in Ohio.

Both Branches Pass Measures.

House—Providing that persons coming into counties for temporary residence, particularly college students, shall not be permitted to vote; granting municipalities power to issue bonds for constructing subways; creating county boards of education, consisting of one member from each school board in the county. County board may appoint a superintendent; temporarily extending terms of city auditors; creating a state highway department, the governor to appoint a commissioner at \$4,000 per year; creating state highway improvement fund for furnishing and aiding in construction of state highways and providing a tax levy of one-half of a mill, will raise \$3,000,000 annually.

Senate—Providing protection of foxes; permitting children under 14 to take part in charity entertainments; permitting use of fair grounds for park purposes; providing that salaries of members of general assembly may be paid in installments of \$30 a month during the first session and second year at end of session; allowing chiefs of police fees for services in state cases; holding salaries of county commissioners to present rate; Cleveland subway bill by Edwards; authorizing county commissioners to construct sewers outside municipalities; abolishing all toll gates on national roads; exempting Kelleys Island from road and bridge tax; establishing division of nursery and orchard inspection in department of agriculture; defining crime of bucket shop keeping; compelling railroads to transport live stock at average rate of not less than 15 miles an hour; making teachers certificates valid from September 1; giving judge of criminal court of Canton compensation for state cases; compelling courts to authorize women to accompany girls to Delaware home.

Decide to Adjourn May 31.

Concurrence by the house in senate amendments to the Fulton resolution fixed May 31 as the day of final adjournment of the legislature. Recess from May 18 to the final day is to be taken.

Ditch Bill Beaten.

Convinced the measure was unfair, the senate defeated the Browder house bill relating to assessment on lands for ditch building.

It would have made possible assessing of land not benefited.

Syrup Bill is Beaten.

Because of the number of absentees, the house defeated Senator Dore's bill which was designed to give Mrs. Armstrong, who sells a syrup made similar in flavor to maple, legal right to dispose of her wares in Ohio. The laws now forbid the sale.

Governor Dix of New York sent a letter to Speaker Friable of the assembly urging the house to take action on the pending income tax amendment to the United States constitution.

## MONOPLANE PLOWS THROUGH CROWD

War Minister Killed and Other Notables Injured

CABINET MAY BE REORGANIZED

Thousands Witnessed the Tragedy—Event Was the Paris-Madrid Race—President Taft Sends American Sympathy.

All France was plunged into mourning by an aeroplane accident, in which M. Berteaux, minister of war, was killed, and M. Monis, the premier, was perhaps fatally injured, while several other distinguished men sustained minor injuries.

The occasion was the start of the Paris-Madrid aeroplane race for a prize offered by a Paris newspaper, and some of the most prominent air-men of Europe started in the contest. The deep interest manifested in the event was attested by the fact that several members of the cabinet, many national and local officials, as well as 200,000 people, gathered at the aviation field, to see the start.

Berteaux Horribly Mangled.

Minister of War Berteaux was horribly mangled. The propeller cut off his left arm.

Premier Monis was buried beneath the wreckage.

M. Train was piloting the monoplane that wrought such havoc. With him was M. Bouvier, a passenger. Neither was injured. The machine was wrecked.

"VIVA LA PAZ"

Agreement of Peace Signed By Commissioners—Diaz and Corral Step Down and Out.

Juarez, Mexico.—Officially designated representatives of the Mexican government and the revolutionists signed a peace agreement intended to end the hostilities that have been waged in Mexico for the last six months.

Though covering only the principal points negotiated the agreement practically records the concessions by the government of those demands which started on November 20 last armed revolution in Mexico. Telegrams announcing the signing of the agreement were dispatched throughout Mexico to revolutionary and federal leaders alike.

Constitutional restrictions prevented the inclusion in the agreement of the fact that the rebels would be permitted to suggest to various state legislatures the names of provisional governors and likewise the fact that six of the eight members of the new cabinet have been chosen by the revolutionists.

Four automobiles turned their searchlights on the scene and when the signatures were affixed the commissioners of both sides embraced joyfully while a small crowd that had collected shouted: "Viva La Paz."

FOR SUMMER WHITE HOUSE.

Minnesota's Minnetonka Lake May Become a National Spot.

Washington.—The proposition to establish a summer White House on Lake Minnetonka, near St. Paul and Minneapolis, was received with favor by President Taft. Representative Nye, of Minnesota, told Mr. Taft he would introduce in congress a bill appropriating money for a summer home there.

The president said that while this summer's plans had been made, he would be glad to occupy a Minnesota summer White House next year, if congress and the people of that state should provide such a place.

FLOUR MILLS BURN.

Loss Estimated at \$150,000—Firemen Overcome With Heat.

Ft. Wayne, Ind.—The most costly fire here in three years destroyed the Mayflower Flour Mills. The loss is \$150,000.

The mill is owned by Solomon Bash and his sons and was one of the landmarks of the old Wabash and Erie Canal days, being located on the Nickel Plate tracks which occupy the old canal bed. The cause of the fire was probably spontaneous combustion.

Two firemen, William Brandt and Fred Schultz were overcome with heat but will recover.

The Biggest Yet.

San Francisco.—Announcement was made that the Great Western Power Co. will build at Big Meadows a reservoir that will surpass in capacity the Roosevelt dam and reservoir in Arizona and the Assouan dam in Egypt.

Filled Lamp With Gasoline.

Utica, Kan.—Five daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roach, ranging in ages from 7 to 16, were burned to death in a fire which started in the Roach restaurant. The parents were badly burned. The mother of the young girls filled a lamp with gasoline by mistake.

Carl, Ill.—This city was shaken by three terrific blasts when two petroleum and one gasoline tanks exploded. No one was hurt. The cause has not been learned.

Washington.—Postmaster-General Hitchcock has decided to designate hereafter for a considerable time 100 additional postal depositories each week. Among those selected which will open for postal savings business on June 1 are: Michigan City, Ind.; Catlettsburg, Ky.; Canal Dover, Ohio; Milersville and Irwin, Penn.; Dyersburg and Humboldt, Tenn.

Birmingham.—Delegates from 18 states are gathered here for the fourth national Good Roads Congress, which convenes Tuesday.

## THE BEST DRESSED MAN

What Made Him So?

He was a mass of bandages, the result of a severe scalding, and when he claimed to be "the best dressed man in town," people wondered. The explanation was easy. A prompt application of a Resinol ointment dressing to the raw flesh had given instant comfort and relief from the pain and suffering. It is the best dressing for burns, scalds, cuts, wounds, felons, carbuncles, and all skin abrasions. It promptly allays irritation and inflammation and stops itching instantly. Resinol ointment cures eczema, psoriasis, barber's itch, rash of poison ivy, herpes, scald head and all skin eruptions. Resinol ointment is free from any injurious ingredient. It's as good for baby as for the older members of the family. Resinol ointment is put up in opal jars; price fifty cents and a dollar. At all druggists. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

SURE SIGN.



Mrs. Wiggins—Our daughter Mary's in love. Mr. Wiggins—How do you know? Mrs. Wiggins—She refers to twilight as the gloaming.

SUGGEST IT.

Next time you're out with friends, and you're all wondering what you can drink to quench the thirst—something that you'll all enjoy—suggest COCA-COLA.

Everyone will thank you for an introduction to the most delicious, refreshing and thirst-quenching beverage that anyone could drink. It is cooling—relieves fatigue and just lifts the dry spot. At soda-fountains or carbonated in bottles—5c everywhere. As to its wholesomeness—write to the COCA-COLA CO., Atlanta, Ga., for a copy of their booklet, "The Truth About COCA-COLA"—compiled by authorities.

Just Hopes.

A gentleman never snatches his trousers away from his wife when he discovers her going through his pockets. He only hopes she will leave him enough with which to go downtown in the morning. He is perfectly welcome to go through her purse any time and help himself to anything he can find. That is what married life means. A man should not allow his feelings to be hurt when his wife runs across loose change or a roll in his pockets; he ought to play the game and take such little conjugal pastimes for granted.

To Pray for the Rich.

Two women prominent in St. Louis have started a movement to induce 300,000 of their sex in the south to pray every day for the rich. They explain they hope by organizing systematically groups of women who will pray often and well for the more affluent, wealthy persons will be led to contribute to a fund for the evangelization of the world. Belle H. Bennett, president of the woman's missionary council of the Methodist Episcopal church south and Mrs. R. W. McDonnell are the originators of the plan.

Hired!

Employer—I want a boy who is absolutely trustworthy. Do you ever give business secrets away? Applicant—Not much, boss! I sell 'em.—Judge.

Mrs. Winslow's Scouting Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 5c a bottle.

The right kind of a decision today will put powder in your gun for tomorrow.

Garfield Tea cures constipation, keeps the blood pure and tones up the system.

Don't let your money burn a hole in some other fellow's pocket.

## Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty. Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

Politician and Preacher.

A politician in a western state, long suspected of crookedness and noted for his shifty ways, was finally indicted and tried. The jury was out a long time, but eventually acquitted him. After the verdict was in and the politician was leaving the courtroom, a minister who had been in part responsible for the indictment and trial approached the politician and said: "Well, my friend, you have escaped; but you had a close shave. I trust this will be a warning to you to lead a better life and deal more fairly with your fellow men." "That may be," the politician replied. "That may be; but I ain't pledged to any one."—Saturday Evening Post.

Dirty Dishes.

These form one of the most severe tasks in household work. When they are stacked up with grease and unused food it is quite a task to the one who has to wash them.

Hewitt's Easy Task Soap solves the problem. It is a pure, white soap which quickly releases grease and dirt and saves at least one-half the labor.

Pure food without pure dishes is of little avail, and Hewitt's Easy Task should be a welcome occupant of every home. Five cents a cake.

A Redeeming Feature.

"Maud is a harem-scarum sort, isn't she?" "Yes, but her skirt isn't."

## Libby's Evaporated Milk

is the handiest thing in the pantry. It is pure and always ready to use.

There is no waste—use as much or as little as you need, and the rest keeps longer than fresh milk.

Gives fine results in all cooking

Tell your grocer to send Libby's Milk



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When you buy a set of harness, remember it's your money you are spending, and insist on getting a harness that's guaranteed. GEMCO Harness are sold in your town at advertised prices. You can identify them by the trademark—"GEMCO" on the box leopards. Each set is carefully inspected before it is sent out, and then a tag is attached to it signed by your dealer and by us, warranting the harness to be without defect, either of material or workmanship. Buy "GEMCO" harness and after the factory shine is off you still have a harness. If any defect should appear your dealer will make it good without expense to you. If you want a style different from that shown here, ask your dealer, or write to us for free booklet, No. 611, and mention your dealer's name.

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